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"So long as men can breathe or
eyes can see
So long lives this, and this gives
life to thee."

— Shakespeare

We, the products, we, who have worked within, learned through, played in, and grown — because of College High School — we are the living testimonies to the institution which is now becoming entrophied.

But within us, the institution — its ideals, theories, experiences — will endure, even though it will have stopped its pulsating vibration of growth and giving as we will better endure because College High School once existed.

“... it is . . . that we have become conscious of the movement which is carrying us along, and have thereby realised the formidable problems set us by this reflexive exercise of the human effort.”

— Teilhard de Chardin

In our senior year we have become aware that there is not only a force in life, but a destination; and a reason to live and to care.

We believe that the fulfillment of ourselves, as individuals, is not selfish, but humanistic — for each of us is a member of mankind, and each of us must try to perfect ourselves for the ultimate convergence of mankind — that of its soul and thought.

In six years of living, playing, loving and learning, at College High, we have become aware of a reason to work toward, and perhaps reach, that initial fulfillment of ourselves.

For this, we dedicate La Campanilla '71 to the endurance of College High. For, as long as we, the products of College High School endure, so will its accomplishments, memories, and spirit.

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College High School, what awe and respect that name commanded from us as seventh graders! We worked hard to make our presence known as the youngest students on campus, and we were known as lively and terrible. We explored the campus and College High. We tested our freedom and people's patience. In eighth and ninth grade we began to settle down and learn what it was to be part of College High. We were praised for our enthusiasm; yet who would not be enthusiastic when it was possible to compete on successful varsity teams in ninth grade, to hold a dance with surprise entertainment, and to be given the opportunity to make a pleasant nuisance of ourselves and to still be trusted with responsibilities.

How we looked forward to being in the Upper Hall, to being a real part of that great thing called College High. Our reverie was cut short by the news of the impending cessation of College High — it was to be no more. In our last two years we have seen our numbers dwindle, and we are left with feelings of sadness and frustration:

Sadness, because there is no place to return to as alumni —

Sadness, because there are not enough people to carry on the many traditional activities —

Frustration, when we see long — sought after improvements being made when we can no longer use them —

Frustration when we know we can never do the things that classes before us have done.

Yet, we still have come to know what College High School is all about. It is growing up. Six years, a third of our lives, were spent knowing these halls and rooms. Six years can build up an intense love — a love for the building, yes, but also a love for the history, the traditions, the potentials, and the people. This love is a College High contribution to our growing up. College High School will no longer be what it once was, but it has helped us to see what we can be. It is up to us, if we have learned College High's lesson, to be the best we can be. We must never lose sight of the value of being in harmony with those around us.

We therefore dedicate this yearbook to

College High School

And the enduring spirit of College High in us.



Mrs. Joan Gaeng, Guidance Counselor and Senior Advisor

There is not one student in our class, or in any other College High class, who has not received some form of help, guidance, or simple friendliness and concern from Mrs. Gaeng. Acting as principal, guidance counselor, advisor and friend for 13 years, she is one of the warm and lasting memories we will cherish of College High. She has shown interest and warmth in each of us: interest in our goals, our opinions, and our personalities; warmth, by readily listening to our joys or concerns about college acceptances, various problems we may have had, or College High life in general. She is always seen working busily in the guidance room, or bustling around in the hall, reminding us of Achievement Test deadlines, applications to be filled out, or reminding us just to smile.

Always there when we needed her, listening with concern when something went wrong, advising, offering to help in whatever way she could, Mrs. Gaeng has been an integral part of our College High experiences — one for which we are all very grateful.



Dr. Anne Castens, Director and Senior Advisor

Truly, there are not many high schoolers who are fortunate enough to have had a principal such as Dr. Castens. Perhaps "principal" is not the right word, for too many, it implies a coldly impersonal figure of authority: someone who makes the rules and keeps the school functioning. To us at College High, Dr. Castens is more than that. She has taken an active interest in all College High activities since her arrival in 1966, and she is thoroughly acquainted with all its students. Perhaps this is facilitated because of the small size of the student body, but it is primarily because of her interest in knowing each of us personally — as individuals, rather than a faceless group. How many principals are willing to leave their desks and go into the halls simply to get a chance to talk with the students and get better acquainted in this informal way?

Always alert to the goings-on within the school, Dr. Castens does not hesitate in complimenting students or in applying firm, but just discipline. As director of College High, she commands our respect; for the job she is doing, our admiration.

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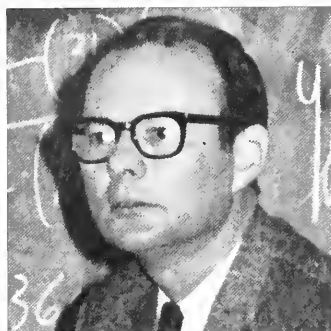
Mrs. Loomis — *French 12*



Mr. Guillory — *French 11*



Miss Liberatore — *French 10*



Mr. Gordon — *English 12*



Mrs. Becker — *English 11*



Mr. Rich — *English 10*



Mr. Garfunkel — *Math 12*



Mrs. Levinson — *Math 11*



Miss Markert — *Math 10*

Mrs. Vierheilig
Spanish 10,11,12



Miss Kibbe — *Latin 10*



Mr. Sullivan
Driver Education



Dr. Dollman — *Physics*



Mrs. Drake — *Girls Phys. Ed.*

Mr. Zabedy — *Chemistry*



Mr. Plant — *Boys Phys. Ed.*

Mrs. Gona — *Biology*

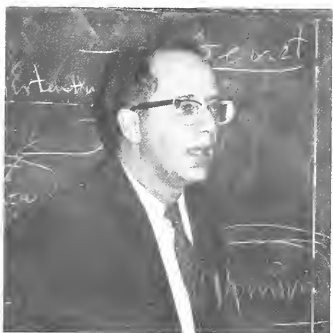


Mr. Keimel — *Phys. Ed.*

Dr. Moore — *History 12*



Mr. Keenen — *History 11*



Mr. Bell — *Social Studies*



Mrs. Purr — *Secretary*

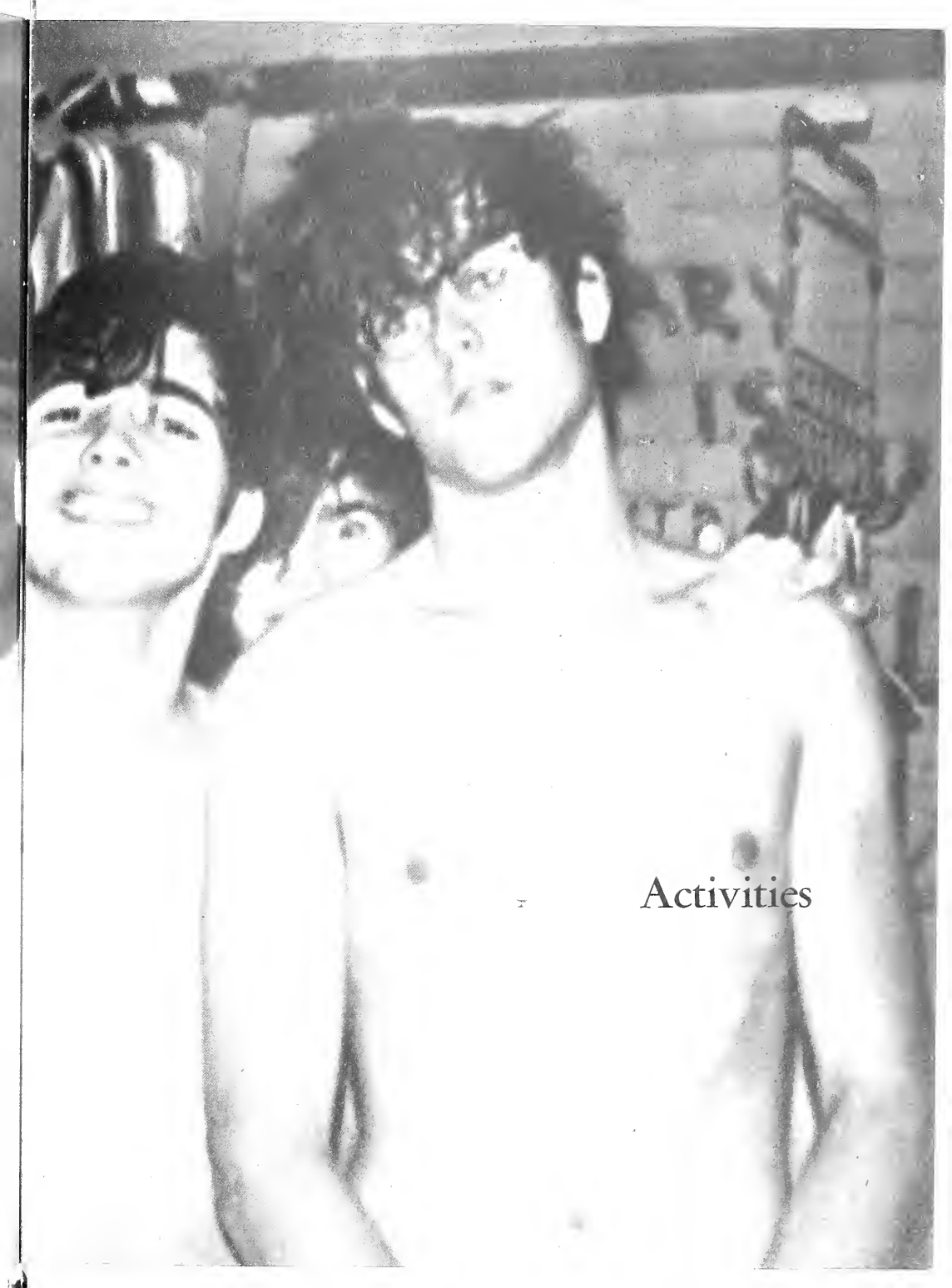


Maria — *Custodial Staff*



Frank — *Custodial Staff*

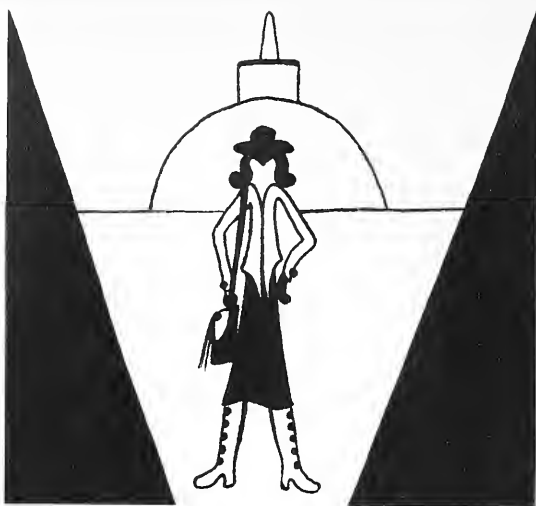




Activities



Officers: First Row, left to right: President Sue Fenelon, Vice President Jim Scagnelli. Second Row, left to right: Secretary Lorraine Palmer, and Treasurer Jay McCann.



... A Vote for Sue is a Vote for You ... a certain sophomore's accusation that the seniors were sewing the seeds of tyranny in this organization ... the double amendment to the Constitution allowing sophomores to run for the Presidency and abolishing those necessary petitions ... the S.C. plaque, which will forever remain in the display case to commemorate the '70-'71 football squad ... the decision to interpret the Constitution loosely ... the loosely interpreted meetings ... the proposed Ski Club, Carnival Booth, Ping-Pong Tournament, and other miscellaneous ... the successful organization, compilation and distribution of the CHS Directory, which should be used for no other purpose than to ... sophomore V.P. Jim Scagnelli's infamous leadership of flag salute ... the Election ...

Representatives: First Row, left to right: Neil Solomon, Beth Applefield, Karen Seidler, Joanne Sheft, and John White. Back Row, left to right: Debbie Houghton, Chris Glass, Rich Swatt, and Clay Statmore.

First Semester Council



Officers, left to right: Secretary Margie Castiglia, President Jim Scagnelli, Treasurer Erik Samuelson, and Vice-President Forrest Berkely.



Second Semester Council

The second semester Student Council at College High tried to remain very active. A jug-band was started and a trip was proposed to the Fillmore in New York. Lacking support from many of the students, the Student Council was forced to abandon other activities. Auds were held more often this semester, with old tradition being revived: the alma-mater was sung, and seniors were allowed to leave the aud first. The main purpose of the second semester council seemed to be to prepare the school for next year, when only two classes would remain.



Representatives, First Row, left to right: Dawn Adams, Clay Statmore, Neil Solomon, Beth Davis. Second Row, left to right: Margie Castiglia, Fran Giacose. Third Row: Glen Lovejoy.

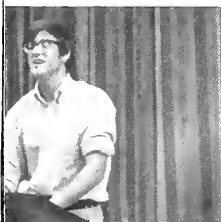


Yearbook staff, plus and minus.

La Campanilla '71

Left to right: Managing Editor John Marzulli, Copy Editor Sue Fenelon, and Editor-in-Chief Karen Seidler in conference.





La Campanilla Staff



We're finished!



Editor-in-Chief	Karen Seidler
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Copy Editor	Sue Fenelon
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	Glen Lovejoy
Underclass Editors	Diane Jones,
	Rich Swatt
Sports Editor	Mark Keown
Activities Editor	The Staff
Photographer	Glen Lovejoy
Assistant	Rich Swatt
Class Historian	Chris Glass
Misc. Editor	Diane Satterfield
Business Manager	Tim Keane
Assistant	Lorraine Palmer



First Row, left to right: Lorraine Palmer, Joanne Sheft, Karen Seidler, Chris Glass, and Sue Fenelon. Second Row, left to right: Tim Keane, John Marzulli, and Glen Lovejoy.



who me,
editor?

Crier 1970

Though facing the obstacles of time, money, and support, the 1970 Crier, under the leadership of John Marzulli, turned out two stimulating and provoking issues. Sue Fenelon and Chris Glass were co-news editors, and they tried to print news relevant to College High. Articles concerning the yearbook staff, the Christmas play, and other school activities filled the page. Karen Seidler, aided at times by Tim Keane, was in charge of the feature page. Sports editor-in-chief was Glen Lovejoy, covering the basketball and baseball games. Mark Keown helped with two installations of "Keown's Korner," an original feature sports commentary. Joanne Sheft, Tim Keane, and Lorraine Palmer were on the typing and business end. The high point of the Crier's career came with the publication of the Valentine's issue.

GAA

The College High School Girl's Athletic Association was formulated this year under the auspices of Mrs. Carol Sulovsky, also the girl's Physical Education instructor. Three Senior girls, Chris Glass, Sue Fenelon and Lorraine Palmer were elected to the offices of President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively. These girls and the club advisor, Mrs. Sulovsky, adopted a Constitution and presented it to the club at their first meeting. Due to the lack of time and gym availability the girls were never able to organize teams to play other schools but they did organize inter-class squads which competed against one another in various sports throughout the year.



Officers, left to right: Secretary Lorraine Palmer, Vice-President Sue Fenelon, and President Chris Glass.



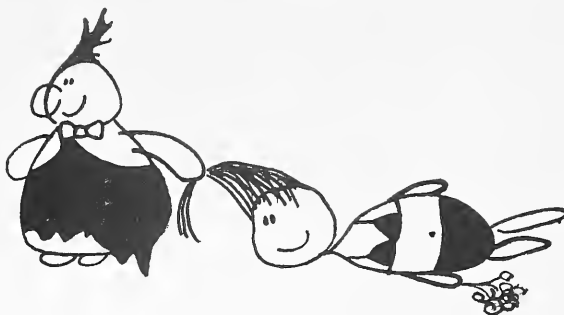
The senior table

Co-Captains Mike Caggiano and Mark Keown



SPORTS BANQUET 1970

The annual College High Sports Banquet, honoring the football team, cheerleaders, their coaches, and their fans, was held December 17 at Joe's Restaurant in Bloomfield. The atmosphere was informal and congenial. Dr. Castens, Mrs. Gaeng, Mrs. Sulovsky, Mr. Diogardi, Dr. Hoitsma, Mr. Keimel, and Mr. Plant constituted the main table. After an Italian buffet dinner, the team was welcomed and Mr. Diogardi spoke. Mr. Keimel, coach of the football team and proud of its 7-1 record, spoke about each of the nine boys in the team. The hardship the team went through to build themselves into a winning team despite numerous injuries and absences. It was announced that Mike Caggiano, Mark Keown, and John White had made the All-League first team, and that Tim Keane had made the second team. Certificates were presented to the cheerleaders, and the four senior cheerleaders received silver megaphones. After films of the football team and cheerleaders in action, the evening ended.



Junior-Senior Prom 1970

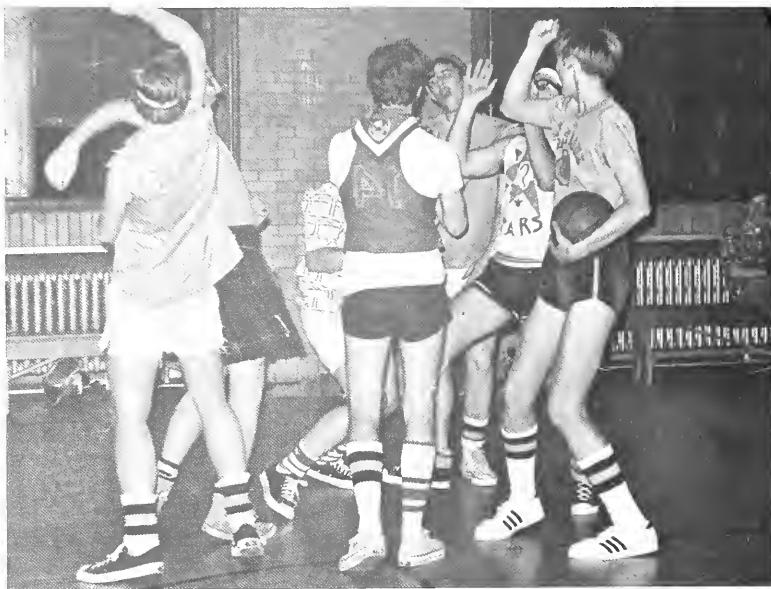
The 1970 Junior-Senior Prom was a gala affair. Arranged by the Class of '71, it was held at Gene Boyle's Restaurant, where the couples were "wined and dined" in luxury. First, however, a pre-prom party was held at Joanne Sheft's house. After being served punch and hors d'oeuvres by Joanne, the group moved on to Gene Boyle's. There, they were served roast beef while they listened to the music of the Soul Persuaders. Dancing and talking followed dinner. At twelve o'clock, all the couples retired to John Marzulli's house for an after-prom party, to relax and talk. An "after-after prom" party was held at John White's house, and a breakfast followed at the home of Hugh Allen. For the hardest souls, there was a party the next day at Sue Fenelon's house on the Jersey shore.



Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice



Jumping John Marzulli



More Senior Power

Junior-Senior Game

102-33 was the final score of the Junior-Senior Game, though game might not be the right word. Romp would be better. This year's Junior-Senior Game, not to insult the juniors, was a moment of triumph for the senior class. As one of the vestiges of CHS tradition, the game serves the purpose of conclusively showing that the "super seniors" are indeed superior. Sparked by the scoring of Mark Keown, Mike Caggiano, Rich Swatt, John Marzulli, Tim Keane, Glen Lovejoy, and John White, in other words the whole senior class, the seniors took the lead at six and kept it throughout the game. Casey and his Cohorts, dressed in baseball uniforms and representing the female half of the super seniors, shouted encouragement from the sidelines, offered to play, and provided the moral support that the senior boys needed to win. After the game, it was agreed that a hard-fought game had been played, and either side deserved to win.

"Buy me some peanuts and crackerjack . . ."





Sports





College High Football — 1970

CHS — 26; New Rochelle — 0.

College High began the season with a hard-fought victory over New Rochelle. John White scored three touchdowns, two on passes from Mark Keown, and Barry Moll also ran to score. However, it was the Pony defense which was the deciding factor, limiting New Rochelle to 26 total yards.

CHS — 46; Halstead — 0.

The Ponies defense held Halstead to 17 total yards, while the offense exploded for 46 points. Glen Lovejoy scored two TD's, and Mike Caggiano ran for another touchdown. Keown scored another one on a pass from Caggiano. Keown threw a TD pass to John White, while Tim Keane and John Marzulli returned pass interceptions for touchdowns.

CHS — 48; Oakland — 0.

College High's offense scored 48 points while the defense held Oakland to 16 total yards before Oakland conceded after three-quarters. John White scored twice, and Marzulli once, on passes from Keown. Keown and Lovejoy ran for touchdowns, and Mike Caggiano returned a pass interception for another.

CHS — 22; Saddle River — 0.

The highlight of the season came when College High defeated defending Champions, Saddle River, 22-0. Keown scored the first TD and passed to Marzulli for the second. Lovejoy scored the final touchdown, while the defense again did their jobs, giving the Ponies their fourth straight shut-out.

CHS — 42; Passaic Collegiate — 0.

Though anticlimatic after the Saddle River game, the Ponies still won, 42-0. Caggiano scored twice on passes from Keown. Mark passed to Marzulli for a TD, and then ran for one himself. Lovejoy and White ran for touchdowns, while the Pony defense again proved impenetrable.

CHS — 22; Daycroft — 16.

Jim Scagnelli ran for two early touchdowns before Daycroft broke the College High shut-out record and took a 16-14 lead. With 5:03 left in the game, Keown returned a punt 60 yards for the winning score. This victory enabled College High to remain undefeated at home since 1965.

CHS — 36; Cherry Lawn — 0.

John White, John Marzulli, and Mike Caggiano ran for touchdowns on passes from Keown. Mark ran for one score himself, as did Co-Captain Mike Caggiano, to account for the Ponies' 36 points. The defense held Cherry Lawn to —6 yards. College High was the Western Division Champs!

Cedar Knolls — 18; CHS — 12.

A fine season came to a disappointing end as Cedar Knolls defeated College High in the Tri-State Football League Championship game. The Ponies scored first on a run by John White and led 12-8 at halftime, after a pass from Keown to Moll. However, the Ponies could not score in the second half and lost, 18-2.



Mike Caggiano
Fullback & Co-Captain



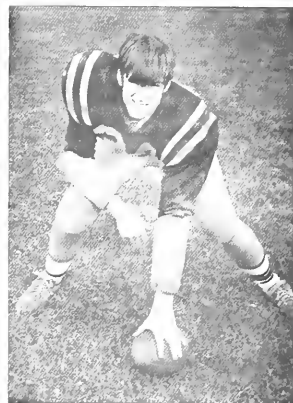
Mark Keown
Quarterback & Co-Captain



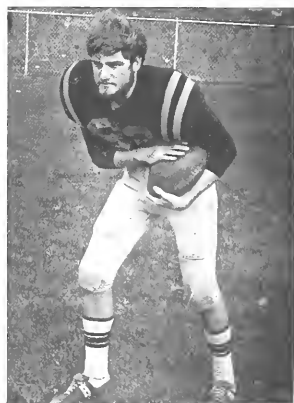
John White
End



John Marzulli
End



Tim Keane
Center



Glen Lovejoy
Fullback



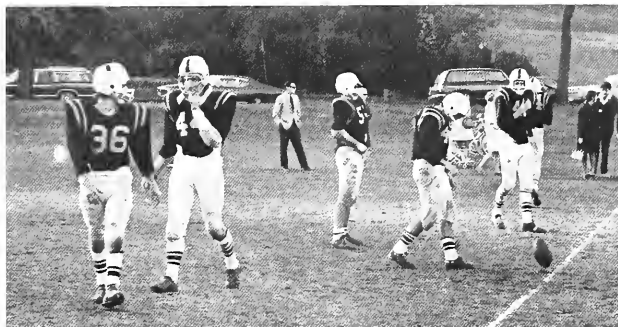
Barry Moll
Halfback



Clay Statmore
End



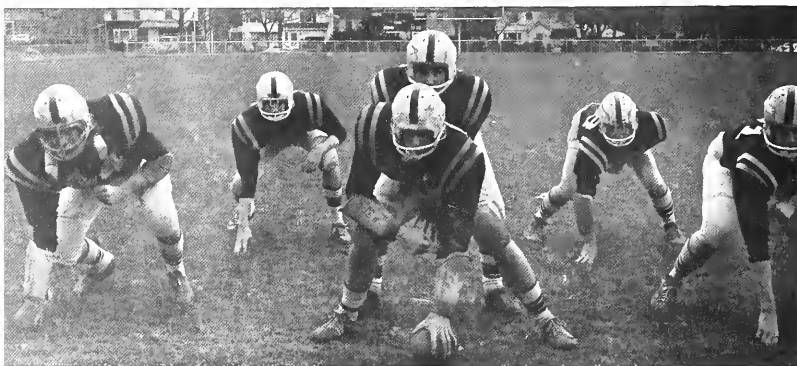
Jim Scagnelli
Halfback



College High getting set to kick-off another season.



First and fifteen against Oakland.



First team offense. Left to right: White, Lovejoy, Keane, Keown, Caggiano, and Marzulli.



Quarterback Keown sets to pass.



Cag goes for a big gain.



Lovejoy runs for good yardage behind blocks of White (44) and Moll (48).

Lovejoy scampers into end-zone as QB Keown watches.



Whitey sweeps the end against New Rochelle.





Keown puts the toe to the ball and the game gets underway.



Cag, with his patented one-man blitz, charges in to break up a play.



The rush is on!



Get that ball!



First team defense — Left to right: White, Moll, Marzulli, Caggiano, Keown, and Keane.

C.H.S. — 26; New Rochelle — 0
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C.H.S. — 12; Cedar Knolls — 18

SCORING	TD	Exp	TP
White	10	2	64
Caggiano	6	5	46
Lovejoy	5	2	34
Keown	5	2	34
Marzulli	5	0	30
Moll	2	5	22
Keane	2	0	12
Scagnelli	2	0	12
Team	37	16	254
Opponents	4	4	34*

*Includes safety.

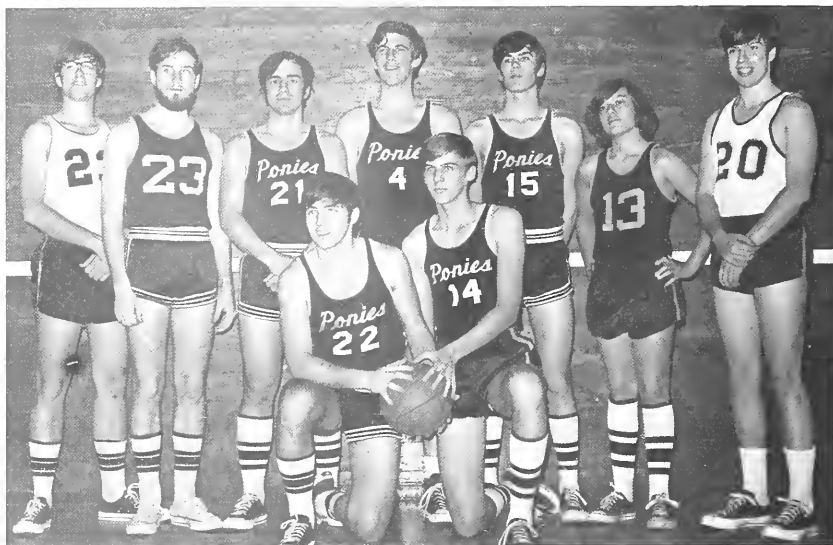
RUSHING	Att	Yds	Ave
Lovejoy	51	331	6.5
Moll	29	213	7.3
Caggiano	24	154	6.4
Keown	28	94	3.4
White	14	77	5.5
Marzulli	9	69	7.8
Scagnelli	17	21	1.2
Statmore	1	6	6.0
Team	173	965	5.6

Passing	Att	Comp	Pct	Yds	Ave	Int
Keown	75	41	54.8	572	13.9	1
Caggiano	17	11	64.7	130	11.8	1
Marzulli	1	1	100.0	5	5.0	0

RECEIVING	Recep	Yds	Ave
Caggiano	14	196	14.0
White	13	170	13.1
Marzulli	7	163	23.3
Keown	7	79	11.3
Moll	7	51	7.3
Scagnelli	1	8	8.0
Statmore	1	7	7.0
Lovejoy	1	4	4.0

TOTAL YARDS	
Keown	795
Caggiano	495
Lovejoy	335
White	277
Moll	264
Marzulli	237
Scagnelli	229
Statmore	13

DEFENSE	Tack	Int	Fumb Rec
Caggiano	50	1	3
White	50	4	2
Keane	41	2	1
Keown	33	4	1
Moll	30	1	0
Marzulli	29	1	0
Scagnelli	7	1	0
Lovejoy	2	0	0



Kneeling: Mark Keown and Rich Swatt. Standing, left to right: Tim Keane, Glen Lovejoy, Mike Caggiano, John Marzulli, Barry Moll, Neil Solomon, and John Ford.

College High Basketball



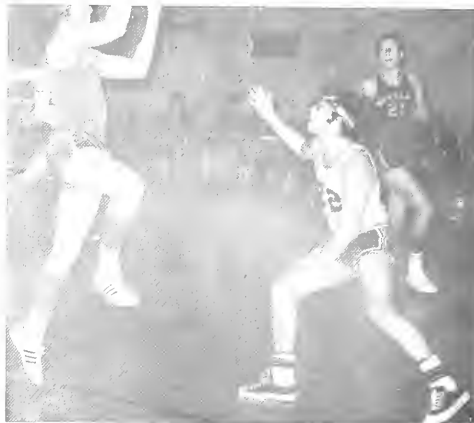
28 Co-Captains Mark and Rich get psyched before the game.

The basketball season was again a disappointing one for the College High team. Handicapped by injuries, absences, and inadequate facilities for practice, the squad was nevertheless able to maintain its enthusiasm and hustle throughout the entire season. Under the excellent coaching of Mr. Fred Keimel, the squad consistently improved and ended the season with a solid win over MacArthur Military Academy. The 2-12 won-lost record is not indicative of the caliber of basketball the team is capable of playing. Led by seniors Rich Swatt, Mark Keown, Mike Caggiano, John Marzulli, Tim Keane, and Glen Lovejoy, the team showed frequent signs of jelling, only to be hit by many bad breaks. Solid support was given by juniors Barry Moll, John Ford, Neil Solomon, and sophomore Dave Chapin. Swatt led the team in scoring and rebounding, while Keown and Caggiano contributed with scoring.

Marzulli and Keane pitched in with some fine rebounding. The team played consistently tight defense, switching from man-to-man to zone defense to confuse the opposition. The main accomplishment was the team's 2-1 won-lost record in its home gym.



High scoring Rich Swatt hits for two on his patented jumper.



Defensive standout Mark Keown breaks up a Wardlaw fast break.



Mike Caggiano hits for two from the outside.



Keown scores on a jumper from the corner.

John Marzulli skies to control the tap.



Swatteroo sets to make his move.





The Squad — Kneeling: Chris Glass, Karen Seidler. Standing, left to right: Beth Davis, Sue Fenelon, Diane Satterfield, Janice Darmstatter and Margie Castiglia.

Cheerleaders

The 1970-71 cheerleading squad was a spirited and refreshing one. Led by Captain Chris Glass and Co-captain Karen Seidler, the achievements of the squad were many and included the revision of basic cheers as well as the initiation of new ones. The squad was hampered midway through the year by the loss of Sue Cochran and Carol Wilson, but the remaining girls worked harder and never lost their enthusiasm. The spirit they brought to the games, and the food they brought on the bus rides, were deeply appreciated by the boys on the team. Though handicapped by its small size, the squad practiced diligently and gave several pep-rallies which never failed to prepare the boys mentally for their games. The football and basketball seasons would never have been the same without the support and enthusiasm given to the boys by the dedicated girls on the squad.



Captain Chris and Co-captain Karen.



Cheerleaders enjoy a relaxing moment during a time-out.



Everyone's favorite cheer — the Flory Dory.



Captain Chrissy carefully checks cheers as Sue Cochran waits her turn.



The girls execute perfect backjumps. Oh, what form!



The Senior Sweeties.



There's always time to pose for the camera!



Left to right: Doug Drayton, Tim Keane, Rich Swatt, Glen Lovejoy, Mike Caggiano, John Marzulli.

This year's golf team, composed of six seniors and one junior, has the ability to improve upon last year's fine record. Led by Captain and first-man, Tim Keane, the squad should be able to give any opposing team a real tough match. With returning varsity golfers, John Marzulli, Mike Caggiano, and Rich Swatt, aided by first year golfers, Mark Keown, Glen Lovejoy, and Doug Drayton, the team has the depth needed to win those tight matches.

GOLF TEAM

SPRING SPORTS

Many of the students of College High will be spending much of their free time this spring at the tennis courts as members of the newly-formed College High Tennis Club. The club boasts of having the largest membership of any of College High's extra-curricular activities. All of the three classes are represented, while the juniors dominate in membership. This spring, the Montclair State tennis courts will be the scene of many fierce, competitive matches between the more experienced players. The courts will also serve as a refuge for the beginning, as well as the less competitive, but skilled, players. The Tennis Club promises to be a welcome addition to the College High sport's scene.

TENNIS CLUB



Left to right, Top Row: John Ford, Barry Moll, Forrest Berkley, Neil Solomon, Jim Scagnelli, Steve Mintz, Jay McCann, Rich Swatt. Bottom Row: Mark Keown, Dawn Adams, Debby Houghton, Beth Applefield, Beth Davis, Mike Caggiano.

We'll Never Fit In

Seventh Grade — JJV Basketball — Coach Tom's abundant knowledge of the game — Mark and Dean only ones to get into games — 0-8 — Football out on the green — Coach Taylor — Beating the 8th graders in soccer, volleyball and softball.

Eighth Grade — 1-7 JJV basketball record — Beating Rutgers Prep — Jim Taylor scoring 4 points for the opposition — Coaches Jantzma and Fisher — modern athletic facilities at Montclair Academy, Rutgers Prep and St. Bernards — Continued excellence in all gym class activities — Whizzer White and Josh Ruga — Jock inspection — Mark breaking arm on long horse — Sports Club's tumbling exhibition — Mr. White stepping on Ron's face.

Ninth Grade — Varsity sports — John, John, Ronny, Mark, Steve, Mike and Dean on football team — blocking and tackling with Dio — fumble recovery drills against the seniors — locker pounds — 8-0; Tri-State Champs — flea-flicker — toughening up Villarossa — Yacht Club — "Catsiano, you eat too much pizza" — Mark scoring TD — Cag starting Cherry Lawn game — initiation into varsity locker room — Championship Jacks — I-R Villarossa — "Now just don't let them run it back for a touchdown" — Little Coach's gorilla drills — walking the tracks — Eddie, Wes and Glen; our "C.C. lillies" — "Gallen, you're a liar!" JV Basketball — Joe Peterson's fundamentals — how to rebound — "You give him some of this" — defeated by hippie faggots and rich kids — Joe disappearing halfway through the season — Peter taking over — "What would we do without Rutgers Prep" — Q.B. coaching at N.A. — Rich, Whitey and Mark playing baseball — Mark starting two games — tea parties — Stoney disappearing between innings — bus bull sessions — Dandy Andy — undefeated at college field — Swatteroo bench comments — locker room hockey.

Tenth Grade — 8-0 in football — champs again — windbreakers this time — Mr. Gundry — his stories at practice — changing the offense — Cag starting center — Mark starting on extra-point team — Hollis: "Who on this team is named Whitey?" — Hollis' tackle on Zulli — The return of Dandy Andy — comprising most of the second team — hard-hitting intra-squad scrimmages — Bazul! — behind at half in Championship game — Schmidy's extra points and field goals — Gundry's half-time talk — the Hughie Zone — Chartreuse — new white pants — painting our helmets — game films — "Homer Jones" Moll's touchdown — many good performances by the second team — Cag achieving stardom at an early age — Another Yacht Club — JV basketball 6-6 — losing two close ones — Howie Doyle — great varsity team — Shep's heroics — the close games against Morris-town — winning the league — Angus' comment to Norman — going to the state's — getting hosed by the refs — Mr. Hymen — gym at the pool — new gym floor — weight-lifting — baseball with Howie

and Andy — Doyle and the little woman supervising practice from his car — another disappointing season — losing a lot of close ones — Rich saving Shep's no-hitter — sun-bathing at practices — Whitey holding conversations with dogs in right field — Artie Thornton! — Golf Club — accused of stacking line-up — Tim shows his potential.

Eleventh Grade — 5-1-1 in football — end of 17 game winning streak against Hamdon Hall — heart-breaking tie against the River — blowing chances for another championship — Cag first team all-league, Mark second team — Coach Sabonjian and occasional coach Galucci — Cag's TD and his newspaper articles — Timmy: player-manager — monkey rolls — Artie's fast whistles — Whitey tackling with his nose — Mark's bomb to Nagurak against New Rochelle — Cag breaking his wrist, Whitey his nose — Davey's white shoes — Basketball — Oakes — "On the line!" — 0-15 — "Mary" quitting the team — "I've got Herby" — coached by sadists — 100 lay-ups in a row — lefty! — "Do you see the way Harry does it? Why can't you do it that way?" — Continued excellence in gym class by all seven of us — Baseball — another exciting year — Caldwell's numerous walks — failure again to win on parent's day — Phil hitting caboose in practice — again losing the close ones — 0-7 — another good golf team — U.M.C.C. home course — To Oakes: "Where's your coach?" — Oakes' "follow the leader" — square dancing — The Phantom — losing a hard-fought Jr.-Sr. game — A disappointing but fun year.

Twelfth Grade — Football '71 — getting hosed in championship game against Cedar Knolls played in a lake . . . our fantastic defense . . . 6 shut-outs . . . 22-0 against the River-Revenge! . . . Mark's punt return against Daycroft . . . a great year — a year to be proud of . . . only nine guys on the team . . . Cag, Mark, and Whitey unanimous All-League . . . Tim second team . . . player-manager returns . . . wind sprints, sit-ups, and leg lifts . . . hitting the sleds . . . development of many flea-flickers . . . "Hey Clary! send over your six best!" . . . Disappointing basketball season — 2-12 . . . Rich's 31 points against MacArthur . . . losing many close ones . . . flagrant technicals . . . Tim's tackle against Wardlaw . . . Mr. Keimel's patient and excellent coaching . . . soccer everyday in gym . . . "Gather round!" . . . "Stay in your lanes!" . . . Slaughtering the juniors 102-33 . . . John Ford losing all his bets . . . all of us finally developing a shooting touch . . . getting gyped out of a baseball team . . . Golf team continues to dominate opposition . . . Timmy goes to states . . . Tennis Club — typical C.H.S. activity . . . Mark ending his long reign as king of stall 3 . . . Hockey in the locker room and other places . . . jam sessions in the showers . . . Countless other memories will never be forgotten . . . Our six years as athletes in College High will be with us always.

All We'll Never Forget





Underclass

Sophomores



Left to right: J. Shapiro, S. DiVittorio, M. Herbert.



Beth in uniform.



Left to right. D. Parahus, S. Mintz, L. Thor.



Left to right: H. Grossman, B. Davis, D. Chapin



First Row: Sonia DiVittorio, Ilona Staton, Beth Davis, Francine Giacose, Virginia Vogel. Second Row: Jullie Shapiro, Monica Herbert, Katherine Velez, Laurie Thor, Doreen Parahus, James Scagnelli, David Chapin, Beth Applefield, Hal Grossman. Third Row: Peter Coppola, Eric Samuelson, Steven Mintz, Jay McCann.

Roger is born . . . girls' singing debut in gym class . . . Jinney's use of femininity to drag college guys to bake sale . . . Geometry with Miss Marker . . . David — camouflaging a 6' 3" body when entering Bio late . . . find guys outside are more interesting than Geometry — Laurie and Doreen . . . having fun in odd ways . . . "Have a *good* day gang" — Mr. Bond . . . last class in College High.



Left to right: I. Staton, F. Giacose, J. Vogel.



PRISONERS: H. Grossman, J. McCann, E. Samuelson.



Left to right: P. Coppola, B. Davis, "Foots," K. Velez, B. Applefield.



Juniors



Left to right: C. Wilson, S. Shaine, C. Chikowski, J. Darmstatter.



B. Moll, F. Berkley.



C. Soaries, D. Drayton.



Left to right: N. Solomon, M. Castiglia, D. Topchik.



Kneeling: Neil Solormon. Left to right, First row: Susan Shaine, Clay Statmore, Janice Darmstatter, Barry Moll, Dawn Adams, David Topchik, Sylvia Chisholm, Carol Wilson. Second row: Debbie Houghton, Brian White, Forrest Berkley, Doug Drayton, Kathy Chikowski, Bonnie Anderson, John Ford, Margie Castiglia, Craig Soaries.

Class of 1972 . . . Trying to surpass seniors in smallness . . . Introduction to college . . . PSAT's . . . Revival of the Crier . . . The Eyewitness News Gang . . . B. Moll . . . Interesting classes with Driver Ed Sullivan??? . . . Taking Spanish and French in stride . . . Inspiring version of "A Christmas Carol" . . . David's second annual New Year's Eve Party . . . Berkley's numerous puns . . . Mid-year change in Chemistry . . . Organizers of the prom . . . SAT's . . . Motivating math classes . . . The Polar Club . . . Junior-Senior Game . . . and picnic? . . . Seniors next year . . . Will they make it??? . . . Tune in next year for the exciting conclusion of "C.H.S. '72 vs. the Faculty" . . . Good luck Faculty . . .



Left to right: D. Adams, D. Houghton, S. Shaine, J. Ford.



S. Chisholm, B. Anderson.



Standing: B. White. Sitting: C. Statmore.



"... Though nothing can bring back the hour
Of splendor in the grass, of glory in
the flower;

We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains behind;
... Which having been
Must ever be ..."

— Wordsworth





Seniors



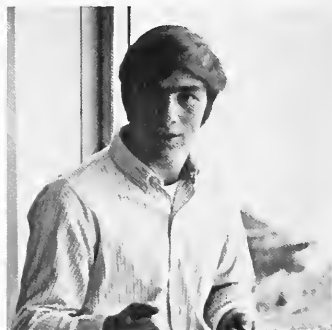
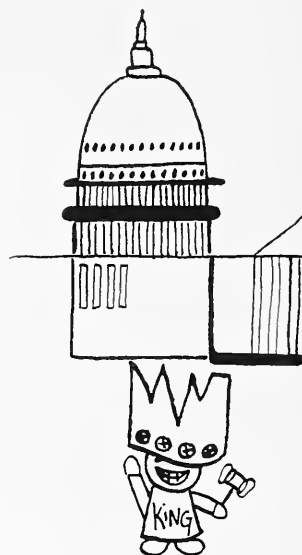


MICHAEL NICHOLAS CAGGIANO

Cag . . . all league for nine years . . . co-captain of the football team . . . infamous nights in D. C. . . . Sweeper of the House . . . those older women . . . conspires with the alumni . . . vast self-confidence with an uncanny ability to joke his way in and out of trouble . . . a key to every door . . . aggressive sportsman . . . hard-won presidency of Student Council? . . . duck juice . . . "I'll get some chalk" . . . always conniving . . . Italiano — the clan . . . free spirit — "take it light" . . . good looks and a powerful build . . . understanding—has listened to many a problem, but rarely reveals his own . . . never rattled . . . K.R.E. . . . sarcastic sense of humor . . . is more serious than he lets on to be.

. . . to reject the joy of living is to insult Him who provides it, and who gave us the gift of laughter along with the gift of tears.

— West





Sue . . . first female Student Council President . . . ski-enthusiast — gold pin from Mt. Snow . . . Surf City — The Mermaid . . . cheerleader — Susie "Q" . . . invariably late for everyone and everything . . . memory lists . . . procrastinator . . . "sex symbol of the Junior Class" . . . the bane of Tim's existence . . . "visions of sugarplums" . . . upperclassmen's woman . . . the stubborn Irish . . . her friend, Joanne . . . "What a BUMMER!" . . . Barbizon Graduate . . . wigs . . . blue-blue eyes . . . "Cover-Girl" looks . . . storehouse of novel ideas which somehow rarely materialize . . . an electric blend — serious, carefree, coquettish, unpredictable, happy . . . hard to figure out . . . definitely, her own person . . . a diversified friend — consoler, companion, confidante . . . a person with whom you would enjoy just being.

SUSAN MARY FENELON



*"You can say I want to be free
I can say, someday, I will be."
— Taylor*



Ellen . . . occasionally seen in College High classes . . . "Is it Fort or Forté?" "Yes" . . . doesn't care about apathy . . . melting brown eyes framed by long black lashes . . . "I'm sooo fat" . . . permanent fixture in the cafeteria . . . chairman of the Christmas play . . . gym teacher's pet . . . fluctuating moods . . . loyal Cliftonite . . . Mr. Walsh's pet . . . another Barbizon graduate . . . those MSC men . . . fashionable short hair . . . whirlwind . . . set in her own way . . . out-spoken . . . determined.

ELLEN LOUISE FORTE



One's eyes are the expressions of the heart.
— Anonymous



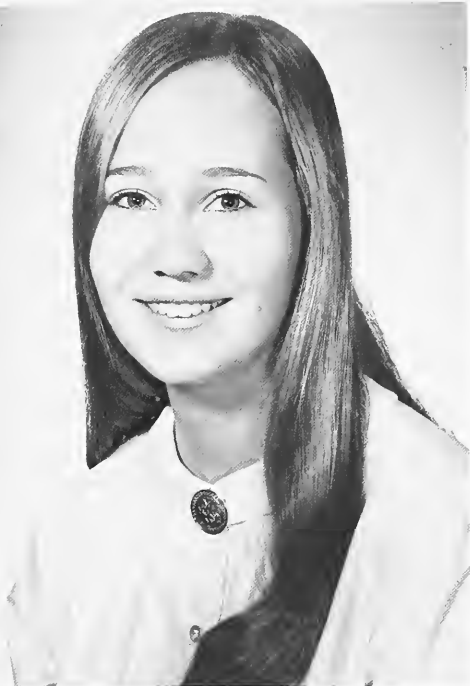
An artist is a dreamer consenting to dream of the actual world.

— Santayana



MARGORY ANN GILBERT

Margie . . . unlimited talent in art . . . sudden outbursts of wisdom . . . Mr. Rich's treasure of boxes . . . an idealistic dreamer . . . expressive . . . lives for each day . . . an enviable figure . . . Little Bear . . . backdrop in the Christmas play . . . unfathomable . . . piñata maker . . . stands firm in her beliefs . . . craves the unexpected . . . sneakers, a vital part of her wardrobe . . . the healthiest girl in the class . . . a craftsman . . . Carol's comrade . . . hidden sense of humor . . . chlorinated vanilla ice cream cone . . . occasionally found deep in thought . . . air of preoccupation . . . Susan's balloon . . . a natural beauty . . . uninhibited . . . constantly enthusiastic and excited about something.

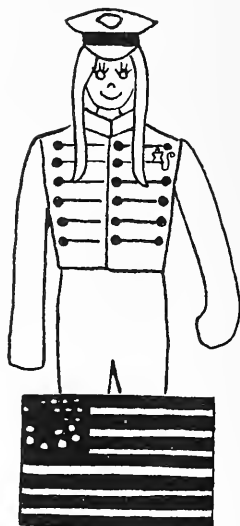


CHRISTINE ANN GLASS

Chris . . . most likely to get to heaven . . . her two homes — Fairfield Street and Points West . . . the pinée . . . Cliss . . . dolly face and bathrobe . . . "Would you like to stay for dinner?" . . . C.I.T. at Word of Life . . . unbounded school spirit . . . captain of the cheerleaders . . . Randy . . . love of all gym teachers . . . secretary of Student Council . . . taste for gore . . . forever babysitting . . . her blue carnation . . . "Bush" . . . our future nurse . . . Cag's cousin . . . great athletic prowess . . . a trustworthy friend . . . total sincerity.

An inexhaustible good nature is one of the precious gifts of heaven.

— Anonymous





Diane . . . ballet teacher . . . a unique way of walking . . . D.J. . . . a whiz in French . . . great gymnast — her Russian split . . . member of her Church choir . . . can undoubtedly be found at the T.U.B. . . . a diligent and conscientious student . . . finally broke five feet . . . buyer of community french fries . . . tranquil visage . . . ever-changing hair styles . . . under class editor of the yearbook . . . a dewey complexion with a smattering of freckles . . . an unassuming and genuine person.



DIANE RENE JONES



Silence is more eloquent than words.
— Carlyle





*"To be nobody but yourself
in a world that is doing its best night and day
to make you everybody else . . ."*



TIMOTHY GERAD KEANE

Tim . . . junior girls, sophomore girls, (any girl) . . . blind as a bat without his glasses . . . player-manager of the football team . . . Lake Placid . . . master of insult . . . "not a creature was stirring not even a mouse" . . . Arnold Palmer of the class . . . extremely Irish . . . indifference to college — Harvey Mudd . . . Newark Academy dances and parties . . . Delbarton T-shirt . . . eighth grade addition . . . business manager of the yearbook and Crier . . . infamous Valentine's Day Contest article . . . perpetual ping pong player . . . asthma . . . always ready with a compliment — for himself . . . Turkey . . . diversified talents — horseback riding, riflery, golf . . . spasmodic jump shots in basketball . . . Stranahan . . . lanky strands of hair . . . his sarcasm hides his sensitivity.

He did nothing in particular and did it very well.
— Gilbert

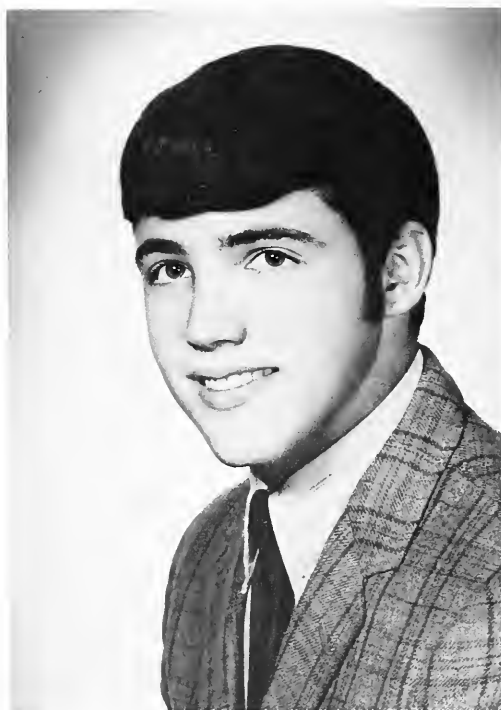




Marcus . . . "That's pronounced Cow-an" . . . fantastic athletic ability . . . his many loves . . . class story-teller . . . stall three . . . fanatic resident of Little Falls . . . drives like A. J. Foyt . . . super thrifty . . . National Merit Letter of Commendation . . . Meadowmark Grapefruit . . . idol of the underclassmen . . . constant knuckle cracker . . . Barnegar Bay and South Carolina . . . absurd pun sessions with Glen . . . has always been on the Honor Roll . . . Hungarian Rhapsody . . . French teachers nemesis . . . Major . . . co-captain of the football and basketball teams . . . "Chicks!" . . . con(verse)-man . . . world's largest lunches . . . casual dresser . . . stubborn Irishman with a quick temper . . . boyish good looks . . . keen desire to win, despises defeat . . . at home in competition.



MARK LEE KEOWN

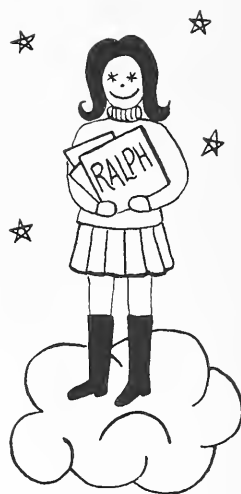


Be always displeased at what thou art, if thou desire to attain what thou art not; for where thou hast pleased thyself, there thou abidest.

— Quarles

Linda . . . Ralph . . . LSK can be seen on all her possessions . . . made successful plans for the junior-senior prom . . . lavish and varied wardrobe . . . University of Maryland weekends . . . an active participant in class . . . her "sweet 16" . . . multitude of outside activities . . . adventures in Passaic . . . an impeccable person . . . never a Barbra Streisand . . . graying before her time . . . disappears at lunch time . . . unobtrusive . . . conceals parts of her personality . . . a congenial but definitely private person.

LINDA SUE KRAMER



Be courteous to all, intimate with few.
— Anonymous

No excellent soul is exempt from a mixture of madness!

—Aristotle



GLEN RUSSELL LOVEJOY

Glen . . . Boy Scout leader . . . his undefeated Church basketball team . . . NSF biology student at Yeshiva . . . Carol . . . sole surviving cross country lily . . . Spray Beach . . . early acceptance to Duke . . . USOF . . . Idaho Jamboree . . . novice swordsman . . . Union Church choir . . . assaulted in Central Park . . . nature boy . . . man of a thousand faces . . . the frog . . . cracking his back . . . photographer for the Crier and the yearbook . . . the Lovejoy stare . . . an independent thinker . . . continuous holder of elective offices . . . member of the defunct orchestra . . . the bearded wonder . . . the Crosby, Stills and Nash of the class . . . the Greek god . . . serious, contemplative moods . . . intellectual acuity . . . feels strongly about some things but is always willing to listen to the opinions of others.

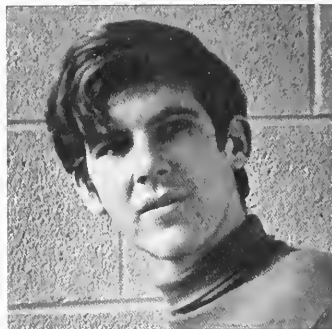
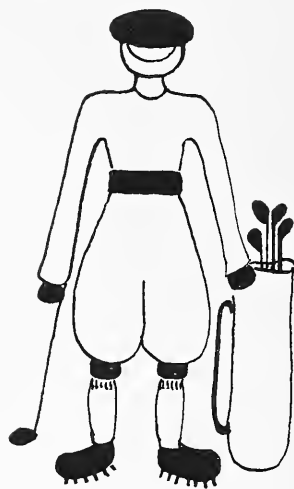




JOHN ANTHONY MARZULLI

Zulli . . . host of numerous class parties . . . managing editor of the yearbook . . . the Judge's son . . . Whitey's cohort . . . senior class president . . . impeached in seventh grade . . . first to get license . . . class chauffeur . . . Crier Editor-in-Chief . . . Maine . . . head spiked by Mike . . . politician . . . speedy . . . Eagle Scout . . . National Merit Letter of Commendation . . . frequent excursions to Caldwell . . . "Oh no!" . . . conservative dresser . . . church youth group . . . eloquent speaker in history . . . the "and John Marzulli" of the golf team . . . short curly locks . . . crooked smile . . . literally looked up to . . . methodical thinker . . . all American boy . . . earnest . . . ever-ready with advice . . . high goals and confidence in achieving them.

Reason and judgment are the qualities of a leader.
— Tacitus





Lorraine . . . always smiling . . . Sunday school teacher . . . overflowing with school spirit . . . nurse's aide at St. Vincent's . . . detailed Student Council minutes . . . annual Fourth of July barbecues . . . Tuesday night parties at Neuman House . . . Randy (Stewart Randall Smith) . . . "My father told me that joke last night" . . . ever-helpful — "Lorraine will do it" . . . better half of Putnam . . . life time Girl Scout . . . "What do we have for homework?" . . . the Afro look . . . Wil . . . honorary member of the T.U.B. . . . unique wardrobe — "My mother made it" . . . class courier . . . remembers everyone at Christmas and birthdays . . . generous . . . considerate of others.

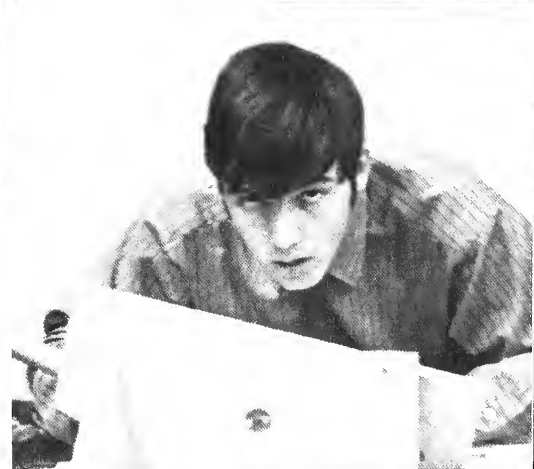


LORRAINE FRANCES PALMER



Any good I can therefore do, or any kindness I can show, let me do it now.

— Anonymous





... Means to fight the hardest battle any
human being can fight ...

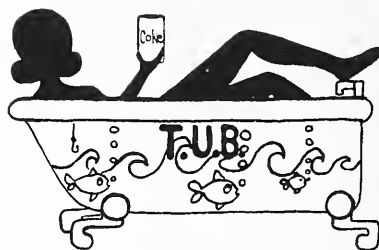


I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday, and I love today.

— White

DIANE SATTERFIELD

Sat . . . "Nothing comes before my men" . . .
 Bobby . . . shrewd in tactics . . . "Right on"
 . . . T.U.B. and Tareyton's . . . has rhythm . . .
 her bevy of boyfriends . . . class bully . . . finally
 became a cheerleader . . . Polyphonic Youth
 Choral . . . amiable . . . stands out in a crowd
 . . . focal point of all posters . . . vivacious . . .
 truly an individual . . . Diane vs. Mark . . .
 "I'm digging it" . . . fears nothing and no one
 . . . future teacher . . . a kaleidoscope of friends
 . . . a bruisable pair of straight legs . . . tells
 the weather by her hair . . . graceful sloping
 eyes . . . extensive wardrobe . . . a deep and
 mysterious character.

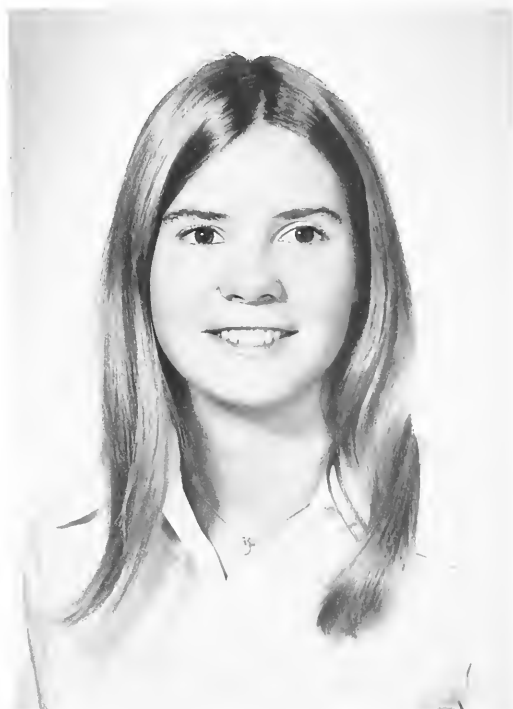




Karen . . . Latin scholar . . . hard-driving year-book editor . . . enlightening summer at Cornell . . . "Listen to this!" . . . co-captain of the cheerleaders . . . Chris's alter-ego . . . Spider . . . National Merit Letter of Commendation . . . her appendix scar . . . last addition to the class . . . forever quarreling with Mark or John . . . Piglet . . . an everlasting smile . . . terribly intelligent . . . N.C.T.E. Runner-up . . . matriculating at MSC . . . older men . . . the Vermont Maid Syrup girl . . . peculiar way of wrinkling her nose . . . effervescent . . . incomprehensible logic . . . pleasantly obstinate . . . the art of babble . . . indescribably delicious . . . uncanny habit of switching her thoughts in midstream . . . slightly crazy . . . a compassionate and intuitive individual.



KAREN HOBGET SEIDLER



*A tear to unite me with those of broken heart;
A smile to be a sign of joy in existence.*
—Gibran

Joanne . . . early acceptance to Green Mountain College . . . "What's wrong with you?" . . . a not too expert cyclist . . . Whitey's best enemy . . . the renowned Joanner boner . . . end of the Sheft dynasty . . . Ollie . . . her prophetic omens . . . semi-skilled semi-skier . . . open mouth, insert foot . . . Joanne and Sue Inc. . . . distorted witricisms . . . extremely gullible . . . forever warding off "admirers" . . . a well developed stiff arm . . . the Doctor's daughter . . . class sweetheart . . . Senior Editor of the yearbook . . . pragmatic thinker . . . longest hair in the class . . . a sunburst smile . . . doe eyes . . . coquettish . . . never loses control . . . ever-calm and collected . . . self-contained . . . a truly beautiful person.



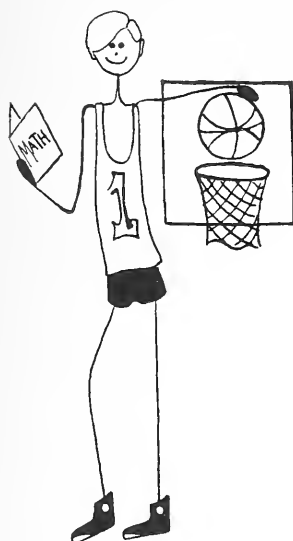
JOANNE CATHERINE SHEFT



*That which is you dwells above the mountains and
roves with the wind.*

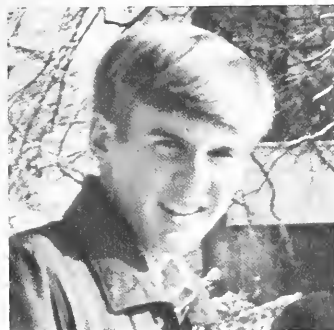
—Gibran

A learned man is an idler who kills time by study.
— Shaw



RICHARD MICHAEL SWATT

Swatteroo . . . Eagle Scout . . . graduate of Ted Williams Camp . . . "What would Dad say?" . . . Church lector . . . three time winner of the math award . . . unbelievable Spanish class behavior . . . accepted early to Lehigh . . . possible career as a caddy — Dow Jones Open . . . number one in the class . . . brunt of Glen's and Tim's antics . . . ace basketball player — co-captain . . . Rich A+ Swatt . . . official math tutor for the class . . . six foot two, eyes of blue . . . an angular physique . . . an industrious student . . . sensitive to other's opinions . . . pursues his interests with vigor.





CAROL ANN WALD

Carol . . . speaks fluent German . . . hitching to Washington, D. C. . . . youngest in the class . . . devoted to her brother . . . trips to Switzerland and Majorka . . . Margie's compatriot . . . rarely seen in a dress . . . Mills Reservation . . . 791 on her German board . . . has a distinctive laugh . . . babysitting in Florida . . . "Oh, wow!" . . . enjoys a good game of ping pong . . . goes out of her way to help . . . not afraid to be different . . . that kissing disease . . . Glen . . . secretary-companion to Mr. Bertsche . . . unaffected appearance . . . an ingenuous nature.

Knowledge unpreceded by sensation I find of little use.

— Gide





Whitey . . . those LRY conferences . . . football monster man . . . College High's token freak . . . a girl in every town . . . involuntary U.N representative . . . "You twit!" . . . has an unique way with words . . . accepted to Nebraska Wesleyan (without applying) . . . Mr. Placek's pet . . . judo on Tuesdays . . . John's Leo . . . verbal battles with Mr. Keenen . . . kilt displaying dimpled knees . . . Chicken . . . "sex and all that garbage" . . . last but not least . . . "Hey man! Dig it! That's my nose!" . . . re-mote . . . simple harmonica motion . . . Kanook . . . biting commentary on irrelevant material . . . a strangeness everybody loves . . . just enjoys being . . . peace.

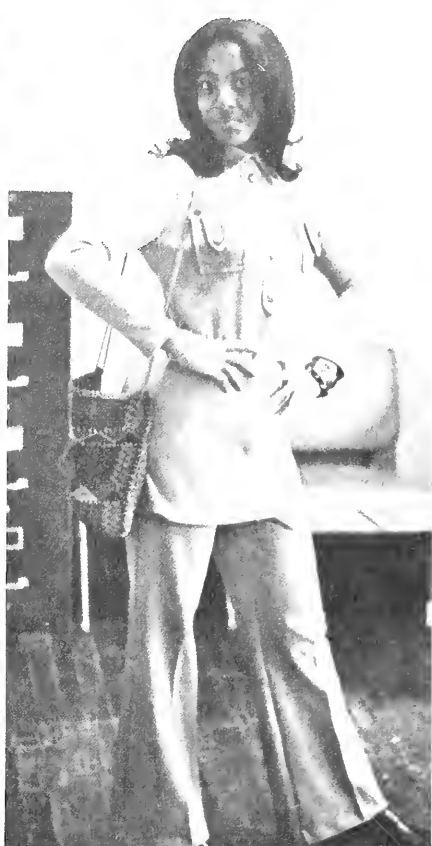
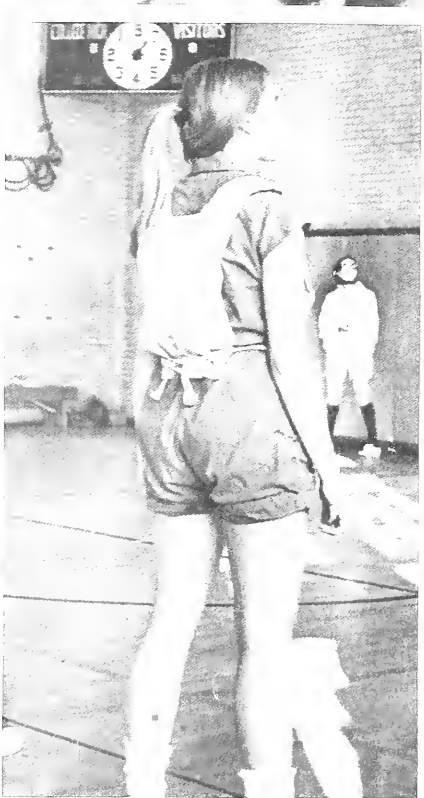


JOHN PATON KINROSS WHITE



The great hope of society is individual character.
— Channing





... And never stop fighting...
— e. e. cummings



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1965

First Row: Holly Gehrie, Ronald Gallen, Carol Wald, Wayne Coleman, Edward Johnson, Wesley Baver, David Bates, Mark Keown, Diane Jones. Second Row: James Taylor, Lorraine Palmer, Marjorie Gilbert, Romona Cox, Linda Kramer, Dean Carlsen, Michael Caggiano, Arthur Levin, John White. Third Row: William Skelton, Stephen Villarosa, Glen Lovejoy, Joanne Sheft, Susan Boegehold, Diane Satterfield, John Marzulli, Sandy Rudd, Ellen Forte, Christine Glass, Patricia Stern. Missing from picture: Judith Jaccarino.



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First Row: Rich Swatt, Karen Seidler, Carol Wald, Mark Keown, Diane Jones, Sue Fencelon. Second Row: Lorraine Palmer, Marjorie Gilbert, Linda Kramer, Mike Caggiano, John White, Tim Keane. Third Row: Glen Lovejoy, Joanne Sheft, Diane Satterfield, John Marzulli, Ellen Forte, Chris Glass.



We'll Never Forget Seventh Grade

Getting acquainted with our classmates . . . adapting to College High and learning the traditions the hard way . . . What exactly is College High School? . . . finding our way around the Montclair State campus . . . ten minutes between classes . . . Initiation . . . big sisters and brothers . . . kissing and/or slapping upperclassmen . . . pajama's, lipstick, and Mom's high-heels . . . Jody's Dr. Denton's . . . Bill and Jody and the bush . . . the girls and the eighth grade boys . . . scoring highest on the Magazine Drive and finding that was tradition, too . . . the College High lounge in Life Hall . . . a TV and radio . . . first year with Mr. Bell . . . Civics . . . Current Events and giving the news . . . Margie and Mao Tse Tung . . . lunch hours at the track . . . Diane Satterfield's luncheon for the girls . . . Ron and Steve and their adventures in the quarry . . . surfboards in Industrial Arts . . . Music room violence . . . "I will behave in Music Class" — 500 times . . . spitballs on the ceiling . . . Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp — We're on the upward trail . . . our introduction to observers . . . Undercover Secret Organizational Force . . . Dave Bates . . . Steve and Ron and the notebook fight . . . the Drama Club . . . Mrs. Lippe and Seventh Grade Speech . . . Mr. Zabady and his only error since 1946 . . . Mrs. Barrett . . . Daily Review . . . Mythology . . . "Will you wear your hair down once?" . . . those horrid Saturday classes . . . sparse attendance on Saturday's . . . "Green Mansions" and "The Scarlet Letter" . . . Saturday classes in New York . . . "War and Peace" . . . New York Metropolitan Museum of Art . . . surprised by Princess Margaret . . . **THE SEVENTH GRADE MAFIA** . . . our major Federal Offense . . . the worst class in the history of College High School . . . 10:30 P.M. curfews at all College High dances . . . no invitations for the boys to the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance . . . J JV Basketball . . . the two cheerleaders from the seventh grade . . . the boys and the Senior girls . . . our first class party at John Marzulli's . . . Miss Gillespie and Health class . . . Miss Bosworth, her tom-tom, and modern dance . . . Mrs. Geiss with informative Art classes . . . Chris' birthday party . . . the girls' Home Ec Luncheon for parents, teachers, and friends . . . the Computer Dance . . . John White and David Bates in "Auntie Mame" . . . David's encounter with the MSC fountain . . . first school in the area to get out for summer vacation . . . losing Dave Bates, Bill Skelton, and Miss Gillespie.





We'll Never Forget Eighth Grade

Welcome, Tim Keane and Bob Palla . . . Dr. Anne C. Castens — the new College High Director . . . Mrs. Purr comes to the hallowed halls . . . finally, OUR revenge . . . Initiation . . . selecting our little brothers and sisters . . . restrictions we couldn't possibly adhere to . . . proposals to college students . . . ridiculous signs to be signed . . . Music class . . . Mr. Wilt . . . more punishment papers . . . the girls' first attempt at homemaking and sewing . . . finally adjusting to the "guinea pig" facet of College High . . . "You go to College High?" — gee, you must be smart . . . not being smart . . . Dr. Maletsky . . . 257 . . . Math competition against the seventh graders . . . losing . . . Mr. Bell again . . . Congress of 1850 . . . It's Academic . . . Jim Romona . . . Junior First Aid in Health class . . . the bus for the Championship Game at Halsted . . . more of those great parties and College High dances . . . still a curfew . . . another attempt by John for a class party . . . superball hockey in the lounge . . . Christmas program in the Music building . . . Cag and Wayne synonymous with Batman and Robin . . . the trip to Tarrytown with Mrs. Becker . . . Jane Eyre . . . paragraph book summaries . . . JJV Basketball — Glen as captain . . . Chris and Romona as co-captains of the cheering squad . . . our College High Orchestra members — Glen and Holly. . . traveling salesman jokes and Dr. Bohn's threat . . . more Saturday classes . . . Fencing and Golf . . . Art, Mr. McCreath, and his Scottish accent . . . John's afternoon snowball party . . . Montclair State Carnival — forecast of rain the entire weekend . . . Mr. Ballare and all his stories . . . Marge as Abe Lincoln . . . the rented costume and easily acquired A . . . clever witticisms in the yearbooks . . . Glen's pool party at the end of the year . . . more to come in the future . . . saying goodbye to Wayne, Holly and Jody . . . the end of our second successful year at College High.



We'll Never Forget

9th Grade



New 71'ers: Rich Swatt, Sue Felon, Moira Cunningham . . . Seniors of the lower hall . . . Art and Glen permanently in charge of the Constitution . . . Gerard attending all our classes . . . "Where's he from, anyway?" . . . Rich A+ Swatt . . . New discovery — The TUB . . . the boys go out for Football and other Varsity sports . . . Miss College High Contest . . . runner-up Romona Cox . . . Mr. Balfe's double "F's" . . . "You go to College High? — Where's that?" . . . cutting typing . . . amazing schedule . . . "We get out every day at 2:00 except Wednesday's, when we get out at 12." . . . Mark and Stony — synonymous? . . . our first dance as sponsors . . . the group from THE Village . . . the Feudal Lords . . . a cage of brown paper . . . Bob Palla . . . his unpredictable but timely humor . . . mass exodus to MSC pool after school hours . . . "David Bares lives." . . . "Glen, I'd like to see you in my office after this aud." . . . brief hand with Dr. Freeman . . . an, and, at, about be, by, been, but . . . Weazlino . . . F, 1-2-3 . . . "Show me your F fingers" . . . snowball party at the amphitheatre . . . hot chocolate after, at Sue's . . . Dr. Sobel . . . firecrackers in class . . . Diane Satterfield's birthday party . . . Twister . . . Dean's banana nose . . . our Ninth grade Prom — what Prom? . . . the girl's pajama parties . . . another party at the Marzulli's . . . singing Happy Birthday to Jim in the middle of English . . . Mrs. Solter . . . Ron and Steve's morbid finger jokes . . . Julius Caesar . . . Pip . . . Speech classes with Dr. Fox . . . Bob's threat to jump from the desk if another assignment was assigned . . . walking in class two different ways . . . "No singing in the courtroom." . . . "A cranberry for the teacher" . . . the first skiing adventures at Great Gorge . . . Mr. Balfe's History tests . . . Cag's 7 100's out of 9 . . . Romona's mumps . . . losing Moira in March . . . the business trip to New York City . . . the Big Board and the Federal Reserve . . . Ruts Hut . . . Romona runs head on into the gym wall and breaks her arm — the day before her birthday . . . Chris makes the Varsity Cheering Squad as a Regular . . . Mr. Balfe's cook-out at the end of school . . . toys for Tom Balfe and a plant for the Mrs. . . . losing Ron, Bob, Jim, Sandy, Pat, and Dean . . . looking forward to next year.



We'll Never Forget

10th Grade

Expecting to welcome six new members but only welcoming one . . . the newest edition — Karen Seidler . . . Steve tries College High for 5 days then leaves . . . upperclassmen . . . freshmen of the upper hall . . . shelves for our lockers . . . Biology . . . Karen, and Lab with the boys . . . Post Office in class . . . "When to the surprise and horror of the unsuspecting host," . . . Mark's Halloween party . . . the Bobbsey Twins . . . trip to Stratford . . . the Championship Football game . . . Journalism with F. X. Grieco . . . Mr. Rich . . . Eyes, Ears, and Noses . . . Spoon River Anthology . . . Mr. Moll and Parliamentary Procedure . . . symposium on using the bomb to control population . . . the girls dominate GAA Varsity Basketball team . . . Spider Seidler . . . Señor Guillory . . . "cute as a button" . . . the Ugly Finder . . . Spanish-French Christmas Party . . . voodoo dolls . . . gym in the snow . . . John Marzulli's surprise birthday party . . . Sociology and Economics . . . endless ski trips . . . taking mid-term exams . . . "Why did you cut class?" — "To sit in the sun in the amphitheatre." . . . the MSC Basketball games . . . Sue's party . . . Glax running for Treasurer . . . Joanne, Sue and Chris — "The Purple Supremes." . . . running over the answers in Merfeld's class . . . meass — zure . . . "The Graduate" . . . Valentine's Day Dance . . . Ed as Cupid . . . Slave Sale . . . selling College High "Milk" Mugs . . . balloon sale at the Fishbowl . . . Whitey's kilt . . . learning of the College High School phase out plans . . . "Take a lap." . . . Chris' surprise birthday party . . . preparing for Biology Boards . . . Dr. Shubeck's reviews . . . ordering our class rings . . . the short-lived Ring Ceremony . . . nature hikes with Dr. Shubeck . . . Sassafras trees . . . and P.I. . . cheering tryouts . . . Ellen's pajama party . . . Surprise birthday party at Ellen's for Glen and Karen . . . Glen never showing up . . . leap frog on Ellen's lawn at 12 A.M. . . . Mark's beach party . . . Seaside . . . water-skiing . . . beginning the phase out next year . . . only two more years.





We'll Never Forget Junior Year



Losing Sue Boegehold, Art, Romona, and Ed, . . . the College High phasing out begins . . . abolishing the Magazine Drive . . . PSAT'S . . . National Merit Qualifying Tests . . . the Crier . . . editor-in-chief: Juan Marzulli . . . the two issues . . . "Murray Battles Purr" . . . Mr. Walsh — Mr. Math himself . . . our Mickey Mouse Club . . . "fair enough?" . . . "got the picture?" . . . Sue's Memory Lists . . . Wes departs after Thanksgiving . . . formulating plans for the Jr.-Sr. Prom . . . Mr. Keenen and History class . . . Huckleberry Finn in English class . . . "Well, I'll be ding-busted" . . . Oakes, Sabonjian and Alice . . . square dancing in the gym . . . playing follow the leader up and down Normal Ave. and all over campus in gym class . . . Sue as Arnau's sex symbol . . . the day all the girls were absent from Spanish class . . . Señor Arnau's illustrative vocabulary . . . immoral behavior in the gym . . . trucking . . . the Saddle River game . . . Whitey's football injury . . . the four cheerleaders . . . Tim Keane: manager-player? . . . last game of the season — Cag's crushed wrist . . . George Placek . . . Chemistry . . . Whitey's love beads . . . A Separate Peace . . . the lawyers and the trial . . . our TV performance . . . Thumper at Chris' . . . George — Mary — Tim — Karen . . . Elliot eating his lunch in front of the aud while giving campaign speech for Michael . . . Cag for President . . . his accordion . . . Mark's diabetes . . . Karen's Jr.-Sr. bashes . . . OUR PHENOMENAL CHRISTMAS PRESENTATION . . . "The Night Before Christmas" . . . "Oh we hope you have a Merry Merry Christmas" . . . the sugar plums . . . Driver Ed class with Mike Oakes . . . behind-the-wheel . . . Oakes' "class" tire change . . . sudden interests in colleges . . . Mrs. Gaeng's endless stream of tests . . . the short-lived ski club . . . J. Marzulli — the first class chauffeur . . . Joanne's first permit test? . . . licenses — at last! . . . Mark and Chris . . . SAT'S and College Achievement Tests . . . our sensitivity class with Mr. Oakes . . . the Jr.-Sr. Prom . . . Zulli and Whitey's after-prom parties . . . Margie's date with pneumonia . . . Karen's pie fight . . . "the 2:00 French class is cancelled due to campus unrest" . . . Jr.-Sr. game . . . girls dressed as martians . . . next year . . . Sue's car and shifting ability . . . Jr.-Sr. Picnic? . . . anticipating next year.



We'll Never Forget

Seniors at last . . . sitting in the last two rows of the aud(?) . . . having limited authority and/or power . . . college applications . . . early acceptances . . . Joanne at Green Mountain . . . John Marzulli's town party . . . Friday lunches at Brazier's . . . Rich at Lehigh . . . frequent Yearbook meetings in the beginning of the year and then— . . . Glen at Duke . . . a victorious football season . . . shutting out Saddle River . . . four Senior cheerleaders . . . Chris at Wesley . . . no Thanksgiving Aud — but, a reception for the Alumni after classes . . . Mike and Diane battle it out . . . Diane scarred for life . . . Chris' football party . . . pingpong in the lounge . . . migration to West Point . . . Duck Juice Club . . . endless class meetings . . . John White at Virginia Commonwealth Univ. . . . Dr. Moore's talk at the library . . . a homework assignment . . . Amy's party . . . the A.B.A.B. club and all Senior girls as members . . . Tim coins "Grostique" . . . Diane Satterfield at Northeastern . . . the Senior girls preoccupation with Laurie and Dorie . . . Spanish pinata party at Christmas . . . Mark's obsession with the lounge door . . . "A vote for Sue is a vote for You!" . . . Sue as the first female Student Council President . . . Linda at American Univ. . . . John White's Christmas Party . . . Glen's "YEARBOOK DEADLINE" party . . . Sue's "Whale's Tales" party . . . Rich's coordination at Thumper and falling down the stairs . . . "But why are we playing?" . . . Randys "coming-out" . . . occasional ski-trips and days off . . . "It's all greed" . . . Mike at Dickinson . . . near suspension and the bell tower . . . Maria and hockey in the locker room . . . Ellen at Villanova . . . Chemistry and Mr. Placeks resignation . . . Mike's "Clan", "Family", and "the Boys" . . . "dunned" being described as a fortified hilltop . . . I guess you had to be there . . . "Forgive me—" ? "I guess so." — "No, 'Forgive me this virtue'" — "oh." . . . entire football team arriving thirty minutes late for English class . . . complete disgust with Our Studio . . . the attendance sheet never making it to French . . . Jim P.'s party terminating at 10 P.M. . . . yearbook meeting with an interruption by the W.P. Glee Club . . . heated debates in History class . . . complete rejection and dissatisfaction with substitute History teachers . . . Tim at Susquehanna . . . Carol and Glen's mono . . . writing a communal precis for Mr. Gordon . . . Ellen's diet — and losing . . . John and John's encounter with a tree Christmas Day . . . Lorraine at F.D.U. . . . John Applesed . . . Emperor John . . . John Doe . . . "Oh What A Lovely War" . . . conversion of Guidance Office into the Senior Room . . . ghost stories at Chris'



Senior Year

house . . . "And that's the truth!" . . . Carol at Georgetown . . . "What's going to happen to us?" . . . "Maybe we're just one cell in a giant monster" . . . "profundity" in every History class and every other class, too . . . mysterious History projects . . . Cag's frequent day visits to colleges of his choice . . . THE Dugout . . . our boy's turning "draft-card" age . . . Diane Jones at Syracuse . . . the trip to the Joker — a U-turn on the N. Y. Thruway . . . power failure at MSC . . . the Jr.-Sr. game . . . 102-33, SENIOR'S victorious . . . "Take me out to the ballgame" . . . Whitey's big bash after the game . . . Sue at Syracuse . . . are we upstairs or downstairs, today? . . . Partridge or the library? . . . knee-deep . . . square dancing . . . sophomore girls battle it out with senior girls . . . sophomores losing . . . lounge broken into — TV misplaced . . . Whitey and Cag scalping tickets for the Knick's games . . . Mark at Notre Dame . . . bike riding in Brookdale Park . . . Linda's hospital visit . . . Gulliver's Travels . . . "clique" visits to New York . . . Modern Dance with Mrs. Drake . . . spring finally shining through . . . a freaked out vacation down the shore . . . counting those precious days to Graduation . . . Zulli off to Colorado, Marge in Florida and the rest of the class in school . . . John Marzulli at Middlebury . . . the heart break of April 20 . . . acceptances and rejections . . . the Prom and a negligible Senior attendance . . . "An Enemy of the People" . . . the SST . . . Karen at Williams . . . limited marriage contracts . . . constitutionality of the draft . . . the trial of "The City and County of Denver vs. Lauren Watson" . . . May Day festivities . . . trying to locate a pole . . . Marge at Beaver . . . Yearbook deadlines . . . missing them left and right . . . a party for us at Friar Tuck's compliments of our parents . . . trying to arrange entertainment . . . "Man of La Mancha" . . . decisions over Graduation dates and invitations . . . the MSC Carnival — rain? . . . Graduation preparations . . . Gordon, Rich or Joe? . . . formal or informal? . . . one rose or more? . . . hasseling over Graduation program . . . final exams cancelled providing we don't slip into Senior Slump . . . Senior Slump beginning in September . . . collecting New Testament Bibles free . . . MSC fountain exploits . . . not being able to think of Senior year class history . . . all those Graduation rehearsals . . . Graduation night . . . the tears . . . saying good-bye to either three, four, five or six years at CHS . . . knowing it's not the end . . . the College High School Graduating Class of 1971 . . . the Jr.-Sr. Picnic . . . Alumni . . . And yet, there's still more to come . . .



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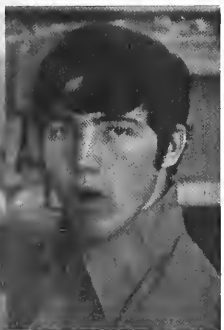
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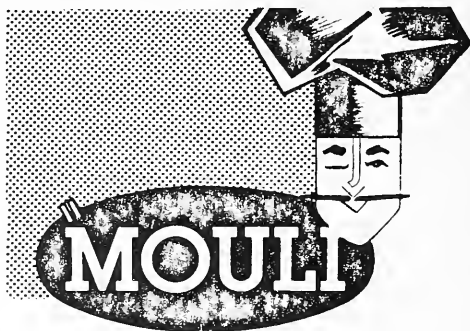


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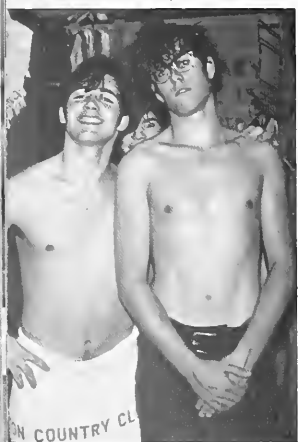


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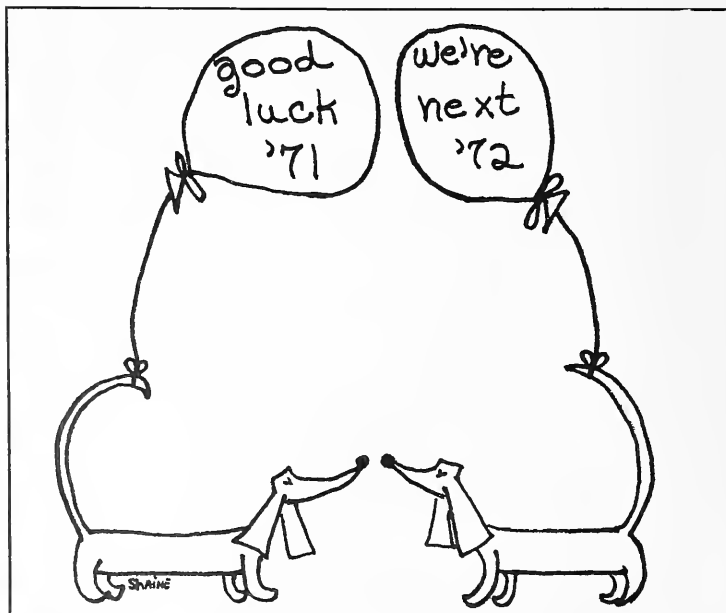


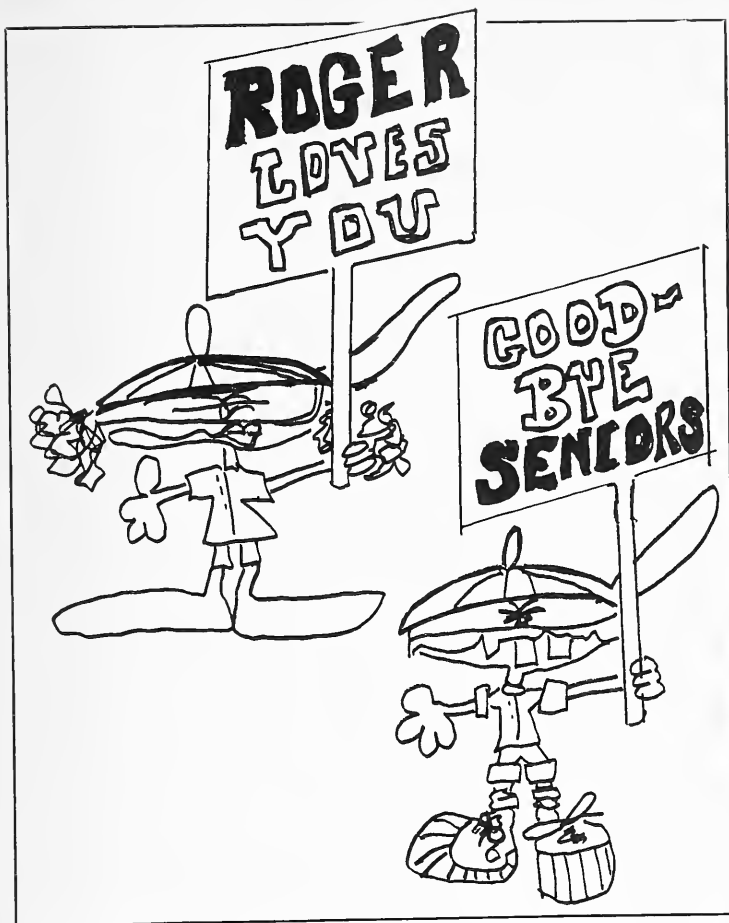
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